OF THE LAST MINSTREL A LATER EDITION OF MOTHER GOOSE & BY TO. MCGILL TITLE NEW

By Roy L. McCardell.

(With Apologies to Sir Walter Scott.)

PETHE way was long, the wind was cold, the Minstrel was infirm and old. The tears that furrowed down his face left through the burnt cork many a trace. Last of all the Mokes was he who'd sung in black-face Minstrelsy. And as the cold blast shrilly blew he murmured, ""Tis a frost for Low!" For, as the reader well might think, 'twas Dockstader thus put on the blink.

A critic marked his weary pace, his timid mien and reverend face, and led him to a Dump bard by and blew him to a slug of rye. When kindness had; his wants supplied and the old man was gratified began to rise his minstrel pride. And he began to talk anon of old Dan Bryant, who was gone, Of how the Primrose path he'd trod when hams, now chesty, carried the hod. The

days of Barlow and of West, and other good ones now at rest. "The show biz now," he said, "Is bunk; the public only cares for punk! But 'tis not that," he said, "but it's the Trusts that put me on

The Critic said. "I like your nerve! You only got what you deserve. How have the Trusts the Minstrels stang?"—And thus the Latest Minstrel

"The Committee had met in the City Hall and Hyde as a witness was telling all. He told of Harriman and Ben Odell, deadly to hear and deadly to tell. And how these grafters had done us well. And Mr. Hughes questioned, as but he knows how, questioned Harriman, "Wow! Wow! Wow!"

"Harriman answered: 'Ben Odell? He was my Messenger: served me well. Up to Albany I used to tel-sphone. It wasn't Odell who made me great. I made Odell. I was the State!' A few days later Harriman spoke and said, 'Gee whiz, it was only a joke!' * * *

"Nine-and-twenty lawyers of fame helped in the Standard Oil con game. Nine-and-twenty reporters were there, and kodak flends made their Eashlights giare. No stenographers were allowed, and H. H. Rogers had the whole bunch cowed.

"Had 'em all-cowed; there was no jury. But the Attorney-General of Missouri, he made no bluffs, but he let it be known that he was from Missouri and had to be shown. Then H. H. Rogers winked his eye. By advice of counsel he wouldn't reply. Thus did he Mr. Hadley foil, and such is the custom of Standard Oil.

"But it wasn't this that drove me to drink and put the minstrel biz on the blink. H. H. Rogers not content that the millionaires get every cent from the Common People, and get it with ease, called the reporters and said, 'If you please, while we are waiting I'll give you a wheeze!'

"The reporters listened as Rogers spoke. Say, he made Harriman look like a joke. He gave them a wheeze about Mark Twain, and while they were laughing he was at it again. The papers were full of Rogers's jokes, Eubody cared for my Mirthful Mokes. 'Mr. Dooley' had to stop, the Musical Comedies shut up shop. There wasn't a soul who'd read George Ade and Billy Baxter was put in the shade!"

Hushed was the tale—the Minstrel gone. And did he wander forth plone? Alone in indigence and age to linger out his pligrimage? No. Dockstader no more will roam. They've pensioned him off in the Old Jokes Home. And to case his age two Millionaires plan-H. H. Rogers and Harriman. Such was the fate of poor old Lew when these plutocrats formed a jake trust, too!

HAVE A LAUGH WITH THE FUNNY MEN.

Philadelphia Press Man: Towns-He has sold out his business Browns-Yes, he made on enormous profit from the transaction, but everyhody considered it mare in less crooked

Now Will You Be Good?



The cook with a frown, Tis said that she usade quite a meshi "All. I see! The profit is without

"You," said Miss Ann Poek, "Georg has my weedline rine all ready and it has 'Kismet' engraved inside it." "What did you say was engraved in it?" asked Miss Knox. " 'Klamet.' You know what that

means don't you?"
"Why-er-I suppose it's Latin for Better late than never,"

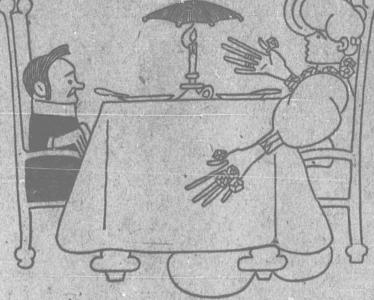
Washington Star Man:

"What is your idea of success?" "Success." answered the cynic, "con ists in making enough stir about your chievements to cause your failures to be overlooked."

"He writes beautiful love letters."



JACK SPRATT COULD EAT NO FAT HIS WIFE COULD EAT NO LEAN



SHE THOUGHT IT RATHER VULGAR TO SCRAPE THE PLATTER CLEAN



AND SOTHEYTOOK TO DINING OUT IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK.



One on John D.

The Girl from Kansas.

By Alice Rohe.



"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "But I hope you will not permit yourself to be missed by a more literary account."

"Aw, you needn't get so chesty jest consider it one of our greatest achievence is be of the corral to the other and fix it up with a corral to the other and fix it up with a corral to the other and fix it up with a corral to the other and fix it up with a corral to the other and fix it up with a corral to the other and fix it up with me, consider it one of our greatest achievence. "Earny says she makes fifty dollars a week out of her voice. I wonder how list their mittens."

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"And be my own dear kittens; "Then, if they'll romp and play with me, if they'll soil their mittens."

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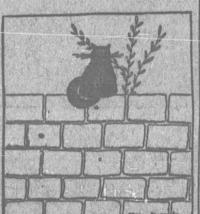
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tries to give your New York accent to tries to give your New York accent to a voice reared on the sephyr-swept prairies gets on my nerves.

"You know it only takes about twelve months for some of these breezy belles who have been broken in by way of Kansas City, Chicago, at al., to do the real, downsight blase business.

"They talk about sherry's and Del's and the Weldorf. You can't keep them from yawning over a description of a little supper at the Martin, and as for Rector's, they drop in there all the time.

The Lonely Pussy Cat.



Sitting on her neighbor's wall, Looking at the pussy-willows That grew so tall, so tall.

NIXOLA GREELEFONITH

like a slow freight.

They Always Quarrel.



May Manton's Daily Fashions.

OUNG sirls alwere stand in need of pretty, oming and tusteful blouses, and this one will be found in every way dealeable. In the illus-tration it is made of pale blue radium silk, combined with lace, and is joined to a full sicist, the shirring at the waist line giving a girdle effect and suggesting the prinoss idea, but it can be utilized with any skirt that may be preferred, and to adapted allow to the commune and to separate mean. Radium

ble effect to the ure, while the narrow ones at the shoulder provide the fulness that is essential style. The quantity of material required for the medium rise (fourteen years) 4 1-4 yards 21, 2 5-8 yards 27 or 2 1-1 yards 41 inches wide, with 5-8 yards of allover lace. Pattern No. 5256 is out in sizes for misses of twelve, fourteen and sixteen years of age.

Call of send by mat to THE EVENING WHILL MAY MAKE TON RASSION BUREAU, No. 4 West I wenter their street new lors, mend ten cents in com or stamps for each pottern gre A IMPORTANT-Write your name and assures



SPRING HATS ON THE HALF SHELL.

Satan and denounced Revery from the pulps loss than a hundred years ago, and going into postice and taking care of their facts, their lives cannot be rejected as or an

segorHE Reverend Mad'son C. Peters has receptly denounced the society woman as a Uppler, a nambler, and through these vices a mediage to matrimeny.

This morning coming fown on the ears, I read another

elerical distribe directed at the rew weman-e creature, so

she was described-living in definees of the laws of God

The clargymen seem to be having a hard time of it those days. What with copyring three theatres with their blows, which, by the way, they considered stead inventions of

But the Beverund Mr. Peters is fully so the as the ex-cessive drinking of women in New Tork, in soldery and out of it, is concerned. on't think the average New York weman who delaite finks very much

WOMAN AND THE WINE CUP. By Nizola Greeley-Smith.

whis is any drink at all is too much for her.
American women is a nervous quature, and there are don servicely for he even one countail or highball williout anowing the affects in course, absent. I'm sure if statistics could be taken as the subject are of bachelors among tectotalors would be from amprisingly high, in the average man is agt to be more or less hibution, and rabre and from contains then from for-cream some.

uld drink moderately with the same nondiniance and traident

etenys Haelf even if it he only in playful government with a telepantly lander glance at the useful person who is per s the one thing in which we cannot hope to compete evolution that man, and therefore we had better take the fewerous Mr.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

fully equited. It will inflame the eyes, as any oil will, if it gots into them. Anti-Kink Remedy.

bennote acid, 5 grame; oil of lemen, 1-2

the hais we will wear in June have of the kind served in hotels, where each or fancy yellow breid fluted like a come to town in June nave of the hair shall in the china (tash). The flute china of the hair shall be more fashionable than ever this season. Woman have learned to about the system of the should be precised to about the system of the hair shall be more fashionable than ever this season. Woman have learned to about the system of the should be precised to about the system of the kind, or white chind, with two soft white prectate the essential harmony of a tub liked maintain to tub tub hat and store will be to more \$56 millinery with \$18 gowns. The linguiste hats give an impression of coolness and dainthess that excitot be equalled by less perishable creations, and a few months will find them supreme.

A Brush Brightener,

Walliam Dr. Brightener,

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Andi-Kink Remedy.

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with ivory or toyloise-abell backs. persons acid; 5 grams; oil of temen, 1-2 gram; oil of cassia, 5 drops. Mis the suct and wax over a slow heat, add the caster oil and sold and allow to properly cost and then add the pilet oils. in the hair as any other possible. afterward he removed by tapping the The process is somewhat lengthy, but it prevents the bristles from becoming



Winston is trime to see away after that Lord Winston is trime to see away after having killed a plump old party named Judge Pair. Nice name for a Judge.

The Sheriff, accordingly, puts a stop to His Lordship right there. Hands up because It is were discontinuously indeed. Geo. C. Staley as William Bodford, E. M. Kimball as Judge Fair; and Mabel Bardine as Mrs. Merley.

the bank, apparently, for the ne revealed him in New York and revealed him

You would probably get along, if you made up your mind to be more pa-

tient and forbearing. Try not to quar-

All keeping company with a young man who continually tells me I

have a neck like an ostrich, and

He Calls Her an Ostrich.

BETTY'S BALM FOR LOVERS

Another Gasoline Play,

With a Thrilling Race.

HE Fourteenth Street Theatre is they go to give the villain a run for right in style with the most thrill. Intermoney,

"Bedford's Hope,

ing automobile show in town. "Bediford's Hope" is based upon an

ento and a train, a combination that is even more emitting than the two rars

which race for "The Vanderbilt Cup" at

the Brandway Theatre. Ordinarily we should expect to see a train beat an

pened to be a Long Island train. But

this speed contest takes place in Montane, and even through the Bad Lands

the "going" is remarkably good for the

love affairs by writing Betty. Letters for her should be addressed to BETTY. Evoning World, Post-Office bux 1,354, New York.

ooks like Jim Cashel Corbett, get to

the station just in time to see the train

pull out. It is most provoking! To

make matters worse, the rascally old

Dear Betty:

AM a young girl eighteen years old and have been keeping company with a gentleman four years cider than myself for eight mounths.

He has asked me to marry him after awhile, but every time we meet, which is generally three times a week, some disagreement comes between us and we quarrel a great deal with each other,





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